

# SNAP-SHOT PHOTOGRAPH, TAKEN YESTERDAY, OF A TROLLEY CAR IN BROOKLYN.

This picture is a faithful reproduction of a photograph of an Atlantic avenue car on its way to Coney Island. It shows a flagrant disregard of the decision of the State Railroad Commission, insisting that the laws against overloading shall be obeyed. The front and rear platforms were packed, persons standing on them, contrary to law, and the side steps were also crowded. Police Sergeant Costello saw the car, but said as he did not count the passengers he could not say that the law was violated. When told that a photograph had been taken as the car passed, Sergeant Costello remarked, "Photographs magnify, you know."

### e is no doubt that the cars in ire run much beyond the legal are at times packed with almost number of passengers allowed by ere is little doubt that the small GOLFING SUPREMACY. nles are complying with the aw. e are ready to prosecute any com-nts that may be lodged with the Police

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urred in the man street car lines in no one was hurt or sehis was despite the fact were as crowded as ever any persons as usual risked lives in their attempt to reach their ocording to the law no more than nine rsons are allowed to ride at one time he largest of the Brooklyn cars. Yeslay pinety was a small load. The cars packed from the time they left the ting point until they reached the terus of the read, and those persons who rded them at intermediate points in-

red no little risk.

ce cunnot decide. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? That the cars are overcrowded daily is admitted by Assistant Corporation Counsel Greenwood, as well as by the other members of Mr. Burr's office. Said Mr. Green-

ler title 11, section 28, of the charter

e city of Brooklyn, the police are authority to arrest any persons who ate the laws of the State or muni-

ernment. Whether or not the

en violate these laws is a question even the rigid supporters of the

"The question of punishing the street car

mpanies for the overcrowding of their ara is a very difficult one. As the law

ands at present, it is impossible to hold

conductor or gripman for any overing, and it is consequently extremely to show that they are at fault.

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spite of this state of affairs, the po-

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ions of the trolley lines claim to be ant of the laws a recting the car lines.

Chirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue

NO PA" CH IN PHOTOGRAPHS.

enezuela Offers It to Replace the One in

Central Park.

fourth street.

ment, or that may be brought to us other way. Of course, we cannot J. G. Thorpe Disposes of Last Year's Champion by Some Brilliant Play.

> Much Speculation as to the Ultimate Winner, Whigham, Coates and Toler Being Favorites

ant Costello was stationed yesterday MANY EASTERNERS HAVE DROPPED OUT,

after, car passed him filled to the sowed by law, waite scores of peo- including Arthur Livermore, Dr. Rushmore, od on the corners awaiting a chance | James Tyng and Other Prominent Experts-Park and Cutting Tie for the d car appeared, and most of the people Consolation Stakes.

d to be waiting for one bound to the Southampton, L. I., July 15,-There was At last one came in sight with eat filled, while the side platforms, another great gathering to-day at the Golf WILL BE NO WATCH TRUST. as those in front and behind were Club. Hundreds of ladles were in the wided as to leave the motorman and party and their many brilliant costumes aductor almost helpless. Yet Ser- as they followed the players over the links Costello made no effort to prevent gave the grand old Shinnecock Hills a gay rsons who had congregated on the appearance. It was one great, grend dis-from boarding the car. appearance it was one great, grend disfrom boarding the car.

got on as best they could, and when men cut but little figure with the dash and The sentiment of the trade is clearly on the stand. His behavior through yesere aboard, there was not room for display of the women.

The weeding out of the aspiring amateur

person to hold on by the sides or talent had taken place the day previous, at the Equitable building. Ind about forty cars that are overSundays," said Sergeant Costello,
never see any on week days, which are
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talent had taken place the day previous days on the diation of manufacturers and jobbers which
was broken I am sure that none have passed result was as follows:

W STATUE OF BOLIVAR. St. Andrew's), withdrew.

Bayard, the winner, was matched against the retailers. H. J. Whigham, the dangerous man from the West, and they were started off on the Root assisted them in drawing up a plan. The Venezuelans presented to the city of New York in 1883 an equestrian statue of drst round of the hole play.

The champion, Charles Blair Macdonald, Bolivar. When, however, the gift was seen, it was of such an inartistic design that it as denied a place among the many statues form yesterday (nine men finishing ahead of him and three others tieing him) that no one present considered him having anything than a possible chance. His form was lock between the West Drive and Eighty- more than a possible chance. His form was still bad on this occasion, and, although he The Venezuelans have long been aware did play a good game, he was completely that New Yorkers have ridiculed the statue outclassed by his opponent, J. G. Thorpe, and they have chufed about it, for they and dropped out of the race on the first

and they have chifed about it, for they really know what a good statue is. In the Freeling know what a good statue is. In the Freeling know where he is buried, is a fine and a statue of the great liberator. The brilliant playing of H. J. Whigham, of the Orwentsia Cith, of Chicago, yester of chagrin, coupled with admirator the United States, has deed cited the first through the statue of the great liberator. In the Arrowts, and many wagest were made the non-first and with the statue of the great liberator. He have been developed. It was led by I by I become developed. It was led by I by I because of the Great liberator in the Arrowts, and many wagest were made by the Western men that he would prove the base of the couple of the travel of the statue of the great liberator. He have been developed. It was led by I by I because of the Couple of the travel was made the would prove the base of the couple of the travel was developed in the world of the couple of the traveloped in the world of the couple of the couple

fell a victim to Thorpe, who had van-quished the champion, McDonald, in the first round Shinnecock's crack player, Trevor, was beaten in the last round by Henry D. Toler. The individual plays follow:

Park and W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., at 85 strokes. They will play it off in the morning, A. L. Livermore and F. W. Menzies titd for third place at 85 strokes. Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Sobbers De-

cide They Are Not Powerful Enough to Form a Winning Combination.

against it. This was shown yesterday at a terday afternoon's ordeal, however, com

The committee raised \$500 for their ex-The object was to be accomplished by the manufacturers giving to the treasurer history previous to meeting the widow of the manufacturers giving to the treasurer of the association a certain per cent. of the price of the goods sold to members of the association, and this was to be divided among the purchasers. That is, the treasurer of the association was to handle these rebates, and thus be in a position to indict fines on members who should violate the rules without having the difficulty of collecting the fines. The jobbers were to present reports of their prices every three months.

Accused Murderer of Mrs. Blackwell Takes the Stand for Himself.

Surprises Every One by His Won derful Rally from Prostration to Calmness.

DENIES THE STATE'S INTERVIEWS.

Shows the Jury How He Left the House and Tells How He and the Widow Day Before,

Interest in the trial of Samuel C. Carenter at Belvidere, N. J., for the murder of Mrs. Rachel Blackwell reached a climan yesterday afternoon when the prisoner took the stand to testify in his own defence.

There had been speculation as to whether his counsel would allow the former polimeeting of manufacturers and wholesalers pletely surprised every one. The moment at the Equitable building.

result was as follows:

L. Bayard, Jr. (Baltusrol), 3; Richard
Peters (Newport), 5; T. B. Gannett, Jr.
(Essex Country Club), 6; L. B. Stoddart

(Essex Country Club), 6; L. B. Stoddart ed himself with as little concern as he might have shown in old days, when he speaker at a political meeting. Little time was wasted on the prisoner's

"When dld you first meet Mrs. Black-

well?" asked Mr. Harris.

"When I was living in Asbury, and was postmaster at that place."

"Were you at Mrs. Blackwell's house on the day previous to her death?"

"Was she at home?"

"No; she had left a note saying she was visiting a neighbor. I waired until she returned."

"What did you do then?"

"Pleked dandellous in Mrs. Blackell's back yard."

"Were you at Mrs. Blackwell's house on the day of her death?"

"Yes; twice; in the morning and in the afternoon. I called in the morning between 8 and 9 o'clock, and left between 10 and 11."

"What time did you leave home on the

tion, instead of immediately after the DISTILLERS TALK WHISKEY. "What time did you leave the house?" Eastern Producers Fail to Come to an Undersked Mr. Harris.
"About 5:30."
"How did you know the hour, and will ou show the jury on the plans how you a convention in parior 12 of the Manhat-

The Eastern Distillers' Association held a convention in parlor 12 of the Manhat-Carpenter stepped down from the witness stand, and taking a pointer traced his
ateps as he left the house on the evening of
the shooting. He said he went out the
back way, and down the long flight of
steps.

KISSED AT PARTING.

a convention in parior 12 of the Mannattan Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon, behind closed doors, from 2 to 6 o'clock.
Sixteen of the twenty-nine distillers in the
association were present. J. G. Pontefract, of Pittsburg, president of the Finch

"Did you say good-by' to Mrs. Black well?"

"Yes, and she kissed me when I left."
Carpenter then told how he went over to Easton and visited a number of places on his way home. He made sweeping denials of all interviews which any of the State's witnesses had testified to holding with him. William Bibbler, a witness for the defence, testified that a few minutes before 6 on the evening of Mrs. Blackwell's death, he had seen Carpenter in Phillipsburg, walking toward Euston.

The State will begin the cross-examination of Carpenter to-day.

Fract, of Pittsburg, president of the Finch Distilling Company, president, and Henry Dougherty, of Dougherty, a Co., Philadelphia, was secretary.

The object of the gathering was to discuss plans for regulating the production and output of Fastern made rye whiskey from July 1, 1896, to September 1, 1897. The most important propositions presented were one by President Haunis, of the Hannis Distillery Company, to have each company limit its production to one brand; another by him to limit the production of any brand to 7,000 barrels for the time specified, and Henry Dougherty, of Dougherty

# WHO'S LOST \$5,000 **WORTH OF JEWELRY?**

Man in Blue Jeans and a Jumper Tried to Pawn Part

of It

Said a Passenger on the St Louis Had Given It to His Companion,

POLICE THINK TRUNK WAS RIFLED.

Gems Were Found in the Possession of Two Longshoremen Who Helped Load the American Liner Which Sailed Yesterday.

Detectives Frazee and Jackson, of the Macdougal Street Police Station, were standing at the corner of Variek and King streets yesterday, at 11:45 a. m., when they saw a man descend the steps leading from Louis Simon's pawn shop at No 185 Varick street. The man had in hi

185 Varick street. The man had in his hand a diamond stud which glistened in the sun and attracted the detectives' attention. He was attired in blue leans and a jumper, and appeared to be a long-shoreman. The detectives thought it strange that one of his appearance should have such a limite diamond, and asked him the sun and whom the detectives knew to be a longshoreman, said that it had been given him to pawn by a man named will lam Doyle, twenty-one years old, of No. 500 Ferry street, Hobeken, and whom the detectives knew to be a longshoreman, said that it had been given him to pawn by a man named will lam Doyle, twenty-one years old, of No. 50 Leroy street, and pointed him out a block away. Doyle saw that he was being talked about and ran. Jackson gave chase and caught him at Clarkson and Greenwich

gold bracelet, with gold balls, each sai diamond, sapphire and ruby, butterfly shaped pin, black enamel, sot liamonds. ne daisy shaped pin, set with thirty-four dia One violet pin, set with diamonds. \$12.75 in cash.

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· 10.25 GENUINE REDUCTION

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